



# The Scribe

**Winter  
Weekend  
Photos**

See Centerfold

University of Bridgeport

Vol. 4 No. 16

February 28, 1985

25 cents

## Knights Take NECC

### Must Now Host Conference Tournament

by Tim Hurley

The UB Purple Knights basketball team split their final two games of the season last week, falling to Sacred Heart 64-51 before sluggishly disposing of Southern Connecticut 85-72 last Saturday night to finish out their 1984-85 regular season with an impressive 22-5 mark.

The win over the Owls gave Bridgeport their first-ever New England Collegiate Conference championship and gives the Knights the home-court advantage for the league playoffs, which began Tuesday night. UB hosted eighth placed Lowell. (See page 11).

An overflow crowd at Sacred Heart's SHU Box saw the "Bol Busters" succeed in their mission to wipe out the visitors. The Pioneers, who also finished at 22-5 (11-3), received stellar performances from their senior guards Roger Younger and Bill Bayno. The torrid-shooting backcourt duo hit 11 of 19 for 22 points and 6 of 8 for 15, respectively.

Despite another superb performance from Manute Bol, who led all scorers with 25, Bridgeport had their modest one-game winning streak against the Pioneers snapped.

Bridgeport trailed by seven at the half 30-23, and tried to force the outside shot on a few occasions in the second half. They found themselves trailing 50-39 with just over six minutes remaining. Applying a full-court press, UB was able to run off eight straight points to cut Sacred Heart's lead to 50-47.



The Bridgeport Purple Knights, 1985 NECC Regular Season Champs

Then Bayno bagged an open jumper from the corner which seemed to break Bridgeport's back. Bayno also hit four key freebies down the stretch and the final minute of play was all academic. Younger banked home a 60-footer at the buzzer only to

add to UB's frustrations.

Saturday night was a different story however as UB got by an upset-minded SCSU club with a balanced scoring attack. Bol, who had foul troubles had 19 points followed by Mark Butigian with 18. John O'Reilly tallied 15 and his backcourt partner John Mullin added 11.

The Purple Knights bolted out to a 10-0 lead, but Southern hung tough as they cut it to one 25-24 with seven minutes left in the half. The Owls were led by Jeff Buckson with 25 and Michael Prim, who had 20 in a losing effort.

It was by no means one of UB's better performances of the sea-

son and Bruce Webster was looking for a more solid, team effort on Tuesday nights on the hardwood.

Southern, who finished at 12-15, and 3-11 in the league, had the unenviable task of traveling to Manchester, N.H. to take on the red-hot Penmen of New Hampshire College.

#### TOURNEY SCORES:

Men

UB 43, Lowell 34

Women

UB 81, Sacred Heart 58

## Number Of Obscene Phone Calls Rising

### One Student Arrested

by Dan Smith  
News Editor

The number of obscene phone calls reported on campus is on the rise according to Cornelius Carroll, Director of Public Safety. One student has been arrested in a related case.

Speaking about obscene calls, Carroll said "we've had these things take place here . . . (and) complaints are increasing in frequency." He added that the most important thing for students to do when they receive a call is hang up. The same advice is given by Southern New England Telephone. According to SNET, when you receive what you believe to be an obscene phone call you should "hang up and give the caller no information."

According to Mr. Carroll, often times what takes place is that the person called remains on the telephone. He stressed this is exactly the behavior the obscene caller desires. Such action encourages the caller to call again. In most cases, the caller will cease after only a couple of disconnects.

If a student continues to receive calls after hanging up a number of times, or feels the calls are harrasing in nature, he or she may contact Public Safety.

In one incident this school year, a female residence hall student was receiving obscene and harrasing phone calls, according to a complaint issued to Public Safety. With their assistance she contacted the Bridgeport Police Department, and they arranged for a tracing unit to be

placed on her telephone. In such a case, the person who is receiving calls must agree to prosecute if an obscene caller is identified, whether or not the people know each other.

The young woman agreed to prosecute if the caller was identified and signed a waiver to allow a trace to be put on her phone. She was then required to keep a log of all calls received and was given a special number to call when she received an obscene call. After a number of weeks "a male resident student was arrested on the complaint of (the female student)," according to Mr. Carroll. The two students were residents of different dormitories. The case is still pending litigation.

## SPRING BREAK COUNTDOWN

ONLY

8

MORE  
DAYS



## NEWS

# CRIME REPORT: GOOD

One Off-Campus Gun Incident, otherwise light month

by Dan Smith

A UB student was held up at gunpoint just off campus in January. No other reports of major violence were submitted to Public Safety during the "light" month.

According to Michael Grant, Assistant Vice-President of Administration and Finance, the student, only identified as male and aged nineteen, left Albertos Lounge with his seventeen year old brother to go to 156 Main Street. Grant was quoting the students' report to the Department of Public Safety. As they reached the corner of Henry Street and Main Street (in front of Pop's Grocery Store) they were approached by three black males. One black male held a gun to the seventeen year old's head. A second took the student's wallet as the third watched nearby. Forty-five dollars cash was taken from the older

brother's wallet and the wallet was returned at his request once the cash was removed. The seventeen year old brother had no money and both were released without harm.

Vice-president Grant noted the young man was reluctant to report what happened to the University. Grant said this is a problem, and "we want everything reported." It is especially important to report an incident that occurs on campus. "If we don't know it's happened, we can't do anything on the University level... to help with the insurance claim," said Grant. He added that on serious matters, the University will assist with contacting the police.

The only area where crime was up is in the Property Crime category, where there were 25 reports of crimes this January compared to six in 1984. The lar-

gest increase was in the "Student Larcenies" column, where nineteen thefts were reported. Three were reported in 1984. Many of the reports came from Schine Hall, and two items originally reported as missing have since been found.

Motor Vehicle Crimes are down. One motor vehicle was stolen from a campus lot in January. There was only one theft from a motor vehicle in January compared to eight in 1984.

Parking tickets issued are also down, with seventy issued in January 1985 and 117 issued in 1984. Grant said that complaints have been noted regarding parking in the Chaffee Hall area, and Public Safety will be especially careful to insure that the parking lot in the back of Marina is clear for deliveries. There has been some problems with emptying the dumpster, and this diminishes the campus appearance.

# "SUCCESSFUL" WINTER WEEKEND:

## Friday's Mixer Closed Early When D.J. Hit

by Dan Smith

Winter Weekend was "very successful" according to Paul DeGennaro, Associate Dean of Student Life. The only problems occurred at Friday night's mixer.

The only event planned for Friday night was a B.Y.O.B. mixer, run by the Residence Halls Association. The room was set up with tables so people could have somewhere to place the bottles they were permitted to bring. In this arrangement the seating capacity of the room is limited to approximately 400.

By ten o'clock the room was "filled to capacity" according to Georgette Waters, President of R.H.A., and by law "we couldn't let anymore people enter the room," DeGennaro also indicated that it was felt a number of

people had "snuck in one way or another" thus adding to the number of people in the room. At this time people were told if they left the social room, they would not be permitted to re-enter. According to reports of people waiting outside the Student Center, some people who were removed from the building had minor physical force used against them. According to a number of students inside the Social Room "students were not permitted to leave to go to the bathroom." DeGennaro said "for some time (about twenty minutes) we were not allowing people to leave and re-enter the room." DeGennaro insisted no force had been used on students when asked to leave saying "even students who had been giving us a hard time... we (treated) them gently."

Once the crowd was under control, the mixer continued and was without event until midnight when a group involved in the air band contest took the stage. Dur-

Continued on page 3

# IMPORTANT: NOTICE TO UB STUDENTS

Nominations are now being accepted for the first annual Henry W. Littlefield Award for Distinguished Teaching. This award has been established by the Board of Directors of the Dana Foundation in honor of Henry W. Littlefield, a former president of the University of Bridgeport.

Students are asked to nominate deserving full-time faculty members from the Colleges of Arts and Humanities, Business and Public Management, Health Sciences, and Science and Engineering. The following criteria must be met: extraordinary performance as a teacher, as an advisor, and as a contributor to the general quality of life at the University of Bridgeport. The Henry W. Littlefield distinguished teacher will receive an award of \$1000, a commemorative plaque, and will be the keynote speaker at the convocation ceremonies in September. Nomination forms will be available at the Student Center Information desk, and the checkout desk at the library. Nomination deadline is March 29.

The selection will be made by the Dana Scholarship Society. Since the entire selection process, from nomination to selection, is exclusively controlled by the student body at the University of Bridgeport, the Dana Society urges you to take the time to recognize those faculty who have had a considerable impact on your education.

The one you'll be remembering 10 years from now is the one who's thinking about you now.

*Yuri Schwalbe*

Yuri Schwalbe  
President, Dana Scholars

## Student Council Notes

by Eric Goldman

The UB Ice Hockey Club received an allocation of \$1000 from Student Council at the Feb. 20 meeting. The money will be used for ice time, referees, buses, timekeepers and publication of game dates.

Jane Curren was sworn in as the new Sophomore President. The position had been held by Fran Sanzo who resigned earlier this month.

At the previous council meeting on Feb. 13th, four allocations were requested and granted. OPA and TKE both received \$362 to send two representatives to a seminar in New York. The money covers the cost of transportation and hotel fare.

The Society of Women Engineers was given \$300 to send representatives to a Region One Conference in New York. Again the allocation covers the cost of transportation and hotel fare.

The Vietnamese Association requested \$670 to hold a Vietnamese New Year. The Council Financial Board felt that \$500 would be sufficient and the allocation passed unanimously.

### Upcoming Events:

The Trivial Pursuit Tournament, co-sponsored by Commuter Senate and the English Society will be Feb. 28 (that's tonight). The games will get underway at 8 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. in the Carriage House.

There are five tickets available for the March 2nd performance of the Bridgeport Symphony. Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket should contact Council President Chris Kelly or Freshman President Marc Stanley.

A mini-concert featuring The Fools (Life Sucks Then You Die) will be held at UB on March 1st.

Billy Crystal, formerly of Soap and now a regular on Saturday Night Live, will be at UB on March 24th.



## NEWS

STUDENTS  
TO JUMP ROPE

If you think that rope jumping is a lonely, sweaty, boring, necessary evil performed by athletes to lose some weight, you will be proven wrong by the University's Student Council. The Council plans a Jump Rope for Heart event on Sunday, March 24, 1985 at the Student Center Social Room, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Justine Talsky, Senator, College of Health Sciences has been appointed Event Coordinator by Student Council President, Chris Kelly.

Jump Rope for Heart is a special event that promotes a message of the lifelong benefits of regular physical exercise, at the same time raising much needed funds to support the American Heart Association's programs in research, education and community service. Coordinator Talsky outlined how the event works.

Anyone — student, staff or faculty — can register for this program. Sponsor forms are given to each person to collect pledges for each minute that she or he will jump rope. On March 24, each person will be a member of a team of six that will jump rope for a three hour period. It is the team and not each individual, that jumps rope for the total time. "Those are the broad guidelines," said Talsky. "Every person turning in a pledge will receive prizes which include things like cups, T-shirts, shorts and knapsacks, de-

pending on the dollar amount collected."

Both Kelly and Talsky say they were pleasantly surprised by the enthusiastic student response. "At first we thought we'd have only about 30 participants," said Talsky. "I guess however, that word got around, and in 4 days we more than doubled that number to 70, and people are still signing up! We are psyched by the response!"

Kelly feels that one of the factors contributing to the enthusiasm is that "... the program demonstrates that rope jumping is not limited only to the serious athlete, and that anyone can take part and benefit from it. What's more, people seem to look at it as three hours of fun with their friends all for an excellent cause. I certainly hope that this surge of interest continues and that a large portion of the student body registers for the event."

"And if this keeps up," added Talsky, "we'll perhaps have a shot at beating the previous Connecticut record raised through the Jump Rope for Heart Event."

The Student Council invites readers of the *Scribe* to be a part of the Jump Rope activity by signing up to be a participant, or by sponsoring a participant and joining in the fun on March 24.

For further information contact Justine Talsky at ext. 4818, and to register, stop by at the Student Center, Room 229.



Justine Talsky, College of Health Sciences, student Senator and Coordinator of "Jump Rope for Heart." (Photo by Uri Solomons)

## HILLEL CALENDAR

U.B. Hillel is happy to present our Spring calendar of events. Our programs are open to all university students. Hillel membership dues are \$5 for this semester.

Sat. Mar. 2, Purim Masquerade Party, \$2 members, \$3 non-members. Refreshments and music provided. BYOB. 8 p.m. Carstensen Hall.

Tues. Mar. 5 Movie: "Yentl" \$2 non-members, members free. 8 p.m. Carstensen Hall

Tues. Mar. 19 Speaker: Harriet Rago (Conn. Business Institute) "The Art of Listening" 8 p.m. Carstensen Hall

Sun. Mar. 24 Passover Packaging for the Needy 9 a.m.-noon. New Haven.

APRIL 5 TO APRIL 13 PASSOVER

Tues. April 9 Hillel Elections 8 p.m. Carstensen Hall

Tues. April 9 Yom Hashoah Program 8 p.m. Carstensen Hall

Fri. April 19 Hillel sponsors Giant Twister during Spring Week.

Tues. April 23 Israel Independence Day and Graduate Party

Information regarding summer programs in Israel and summer jobs are available at the Hillel office.

Hillel Office hours are: Mondays 9:30-1:30; Tuesdays 2:00-4:00 & 7:00-11:00; Wednesdays 9:30-12:00 and 12:00-1:30 by appointment; Thursdays 10:00-12:30.

For more information call Hillel at 576-4532.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH  
... FEBRUARY

by The Black Student Alliance Public Relations Committee

February is Black History Month.

BSA, Black History is not a separate history, but a large part of American History that has been neglected over the past 300 years. This history was not taught in history classes before the 1970's. Even now, this history is not discussed in any depth in most history classes in high schools or colleges and universities. There might be some discussion about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Crispus Attucks, Nat Turner, W.E.B. DuBois, and Malcolm X. Talking about these men can not be avoided, for these men made history not just in the United States, but around the world. The University of Bridgeport offered a course in Black History this semester. Not many people know what Granville T. Woods, Dr. Charles Drew, Lewis Latimer, or Dr. Daniel Hale Williams had accomplished during their respective lifetimes. It's sad to know that these men affected society in positive channels, but received no national acclamation or public identification.

## The Niagara Movement

The Niagara Movement was the first black protest organization in the 20th century. It was founded by a group of 29 blacks, headed by W.E.B. DuBois, who was a professor at Atlanta University.

The Niagara Movement represented a formal renunciation of the policy of accommodation which had been the keynote of Booker T. Washington's program for blacks since his famed "Atlanta Compromise" address of 1895. Washington advocated manual and industrial

training for the black as a means of gaining economic security, and preferred conciliation rather than agitation as a means of gaining social equality.

The Niagara Movement maintained that it was even more important that blacks press for the immediate implementation of their civil rights.

Every aspect of the black's case was laid before the nation: voting rights; justice in the courts, "separate but equal" doctrine of Plessy vs. Ferguson; educational and economic opportunity; recognition in labor unions and the military establishment.

In 1909, The Niagara Movement was absorbed into the framework of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), an organization founded on many of the same principles.

## Dr. Ernest E. Just

Dr. Ernest E. Just was born of middle-class parents in 1883 in Charleston, South Carolina. He attended Dartmouth College, an Ivy League school, graduating magna cum laude and with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He later taught at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Just's pioneer investigations into the uncharted areas of egg fertilization and the biological phenomena relating to the structure of the living cell earned him rapid fame throughout the world of science.

Dr. Just wrote two major books and over 60 scientific dissertations relating to his field, and was the recipient of numerous grants and citations, including the first Spingarn Medal awarded by the NAACP in 1915. A year later, he earned his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

## Correction

In the February 14 issue of the *Scribe*, an article by the Black Student Alliance Public Relations Committee was published. One section of the article honored Benjamin Bannekar for two reasons.

The article stated "In 1770, he constructed the first clock to strike the hours in America." It also said he "wrote and published the first almanac in America."

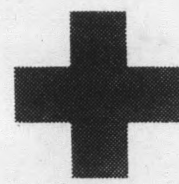
According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, three almanacs were published in America previous to Bannekar's birth, in 1731. The first was published in 1639 under the supervision of Harvard college and was titled "An Almanac for New England for the Year 1639." It was penned by William Pierce.

In the book "Clocks" published by the Smithsonian Institution in 1980, it states that a common clock design that was sold "throughout the eighteenth century in America" was the English "bracket clock." The standard design included a strike train to strike the hours.

— News Editor

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is on  
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American  
Red Cross

## AIR BAND

Continued from page 2

ing the song "Angel is a Centerfold," the buxom blonde on stage with them removed her top and began dancing bare chested. DeGennaro said "that will all be reviewed (Monday)" regarding disciplinary action against members of the air band. DeGennaro added "from what I've been told the woman wasn't a student, she was hired."

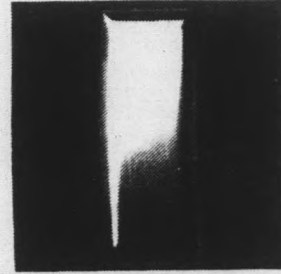
The next band to take the stage was a group of male students who lowered their pants to "moon" the audience. After that group took the stage somebody from the audience threw a beer can that hit Brendan Tobin, who was D.J.ing in the head. At that point "we shut the event down... and asked (the patrons) to leave," said Georgette Waters.

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## INFO/OPINION

## The Scribe

Publisher: The University of Bridgeport  
 Managing Editor: **John Kovach**  
 National Affairs Desk: **Dan Smith**  
 News Editor: **Dan Smith**  
 Arts Editor: **Syth DeVoe**  
 Sports Editor: **Tim Hurley and Vic Miller**  
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## TRIVIAL PURSUIT

On Thursday, Feb. 28 the Commuter Senate and the English Society will be co-sponsoring a campus-wide Trivial Pursuit Tournament in the Christie Room of the Carriage House. I strongly encourage that you or your organization form a team of no more than four players to determine who is superior at trivia.

Please register your team at the Campus Info Desk in the Student Center no later than Wednesday, Feb. 27. There will be an entry fee of \$1 per player to be collected at the door. The games will commence at 8:00 and refreshments will be provided.

The winners will be announced at the tournament's end and first and second prizes will be awarded.

## INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR

The fourth International Bazaar and Tag Sale of the Halsey International Scholarship Program will be held Sunday, March 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Social Room of the John J. Cox Student Center.

Sixteen ethnic committees that make up HISP, involving 20 countries will participate in the event. The current HISP students will play an active role in the plans, helping at the HISP refreshment booth as well as at the booth of the country they represent.

Flags and posters of the 20 countries will decorate the Social Room. Of the more than 100 volunteers participating many will be in native costume.

## SPRING BREAK INFO 1985

All residence halls will officially close for Spring Break on Friday, March 8, 1985 at 5:00 p.m. and will reopen on Sunday, March 17, 1985 at 2:00 p.m.

If you are planning to stay in the residence halls for any part of the vacation, you must do the following:

1. Report to the office of residence halls, student center 114 no later than Wednesday, March 6, 1985 at 5:00 p.m.
2. A \$25.00 cash deposit is required. You will receive an information sheet, front door key, and you will review and sign vacation agreement form.
3. There are two options offered to you:

## WRC EVENTS

CPR TRAINING — Saturday, March 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Bodine First Floor Lounge. Register at WRC, \$15 FT UB ID or WRC member, \$20 non-members.

SAFETY WEEK — "How Not To Be A Victim," Presented by Bridgeport Police Sgt. K. Sheehan and Officer Stites, Tuesday, March 5, 7-9 p.m., SC Rm. 207-209. Refreshments served, Pre-registration required.

For information call 576-4460.

## STAR SEARCH

The UB Star Search Talent Competition will be held on April 12 at 8 p.m. Auditions will be held in the Carriage House on March 4, 25 and 26 from 7-10 p.m. and in the Social Room on March 5 from 7-10 p.m.

For more information contact Danette Shepard at x3305 or Chris Kelley at x4189 or x4818.

## LAW SCHOOL MARDI GRAS

Student Bar Association Mardi Gras on March 2, 1985 at the John J. Cox Student Center Social Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. ... open bar and live deejay ... six 3 dollars in advance, 5 dollars at door ... undergrads welcome ... ID required.

## BSA MOVIES

The BSA will be showing movies this Friday night, March 1, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Pub. \$1.00 admission.

## Tennis, Racquetball Workshops

Free Tennis and Racquetball Workshops with physical education instructor Glen Englander Saturday, March 23 and Saturday, March 30 11:30 to 12:30 (racquetball)

12:30 to 1:30 (tennis) Racquets available at Wheeler Recreation Center. Offer open to the UB Community. Reservations required, enrollment limited. Call x4242.

## Dear Editor,

After reading last Thursday's *Scribe* and participating in the events of this past week's, RHA sponsored Winter Weekend, I feel compelled to comment on several points. I have had the opportunity to work closely with RHA leaders in the planning stages of Winter Weekend. Often, the amount of work and time which goes into putting on a perceived "simple" event, such as the Air Band Competition or fireworks, goes unnoticed by the average student.

The lead article of the Feb. 21 *Scribe* relates several reasons for the unavailability of fireworks during Winter Weekend. Unfortunately, the article suggests that a lack of initiative and planning was the sole cause of the cancellation. Due to obvious time constraints in writing the article several aspects of the permit process have not been touched upon.

When agencies of the city and state were contacted by the *Scribe*, they suggested UB and RHA were to blame for the slowness in processing the application. They neglected to mention that the application had been submitted early in December, shortly after the fireworks concept was suggested. When the Parks Dept. was contacted they neglected to mention that the fireworks petition was not reviewed in December, then an injunction was filed against the commission inabling them to meet as a body. After much pressure from Miss Waters and then RHA Advisor Robert Besette, the Commissioner of Parks personally stepped in, contacting the individual members of the commission, and finally securing City Parks Dept. permission for the fireworks display. Throughout this tedious adventure, signa-

tures also had to be secured from the Fire and Police Dept. Coordination between the various city agencies could be improved and knowledge as to various state requirements was not available to the RHA until these other procedures had been completed. At this time the state was contacted and we were informed that it would be impossible to complete the application prior to Winter Weekend even if the application were hand delivered to Hartford.

The complexity of the permit process at both city and state level combined with the difficult logistics in getting signatures was the cause of the fireworks cancellation. RHA and Miss Waters should be commended for their effort and initiative in taking on a project of this magnitude.

As a student I would also like to thank some of the RHA board members who helped with a memorable Winter Weekend: Sue Pollo Barnum Hall Pres. co-sponsoring the beach party; Schine Hall Pres. Mark Gereb in the Pub; Seeley Hall Pres. Todd Klein at the bed race; Linda Robley and Suzanne Bradley for their help over the entire weekend.

Ivan Mesa (Cooper Hall Pres.) and Kerri Gilson (Chaffee Hall Pres.) deserve thanks for their effort at the air band competition. Students should be reminded that, like the efforts of student volunteers on the B.O.D., students who work at and plan these events do so to benefit UB with little recognition and no compensation for themselves. Although some events were disrupted by genuinely juvenile behavior, the efforts of these volunteers should be applauded.

Respectfully,  
 Chris Kelly  
 Student Council President

## COLLEGE SPRING BREAK

# FLORIDA

## \$9900

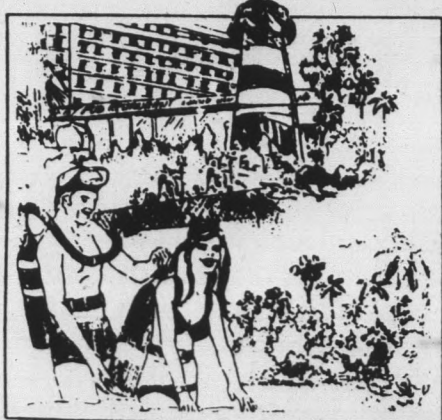
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 March 23 - March 30  
 March 30 - April 6  
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## INFO

## Letter Policy

The Scribe welcomes the opinions and comments of its readers. Letters to the Editor can be submitted to the Scribe office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

All letters to the Scribe must follow the policy set forth by the editorial staff.

1. Letters must be relevant and timely.
2. Letters should be typewritten on a 20-65 margin, double spaced.
3. Letters must be received by 5:00 p.m. Sunday evening for publication the following Thursday.

4. To insure publication every letter must be signed.
5. Upon submission, letters become Scribe property.
6. **The Scribe reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be free of libel.**
7. **The Scribe Staff shall determine by majority vote which letters shall appear. The Scribe's decision is final.**

Letters submitted and printed in the "Letters to the Editor" section of The Scribe do not reflect in any way the opinions or attitudes of the Scribe publisher, editorial board or other staff members.

## To Campus Community:

It is apparent from the events of last weekend that many students are unclear about, unhappy with, or desire to alter or ignore University and state regulations regarding alcohol consumption.

With the legal drinking age in Connecticut set currently at 20 years and likely to rise to 21 in the near future in July, the University Student Life Staff and the students who work to provide on-campus entertainment have been using this year to develop ways that student activities monies can be channelled to provide programming that does not require splitting the campus (and precious resources) down the middle. Attempts are being made (development of the responsible BYOB concept and revised residence hall party policies are two of them) to allow those who are legal drinking age to do so if they choose, and at functions that non-drinking students can attend as well.

If the age for legal consumption of alcohol rises to 21 next year, making perhaps 80% of the campus population ineligible, the University will have few alternatives. One is to continue to be the purveyor of alcohol at University social events, as in the past, thereby excluding 80% of the student body from full participation while spending student dollars to support the programs. This is clearly not logical, benefits the fewest, and is not in the students' best interest.

A second alternative is one that is being adopted by some institutions in the tri-state area and one that offers the simplest, most enforceable solution, that is, that the campus is declared a dry campus — no alcohol is served, possession or use of alcohol is not permitted at social functions, in residence halls or on the campus.

A third alternative is also being adopted by many institutions nationally. That is to work to arrive at policies that remove the University from the role of purveyor of alcohol, ensure that social affairs are controlled events, and permit the use of alcohol on the campus by those who are legally entitled to consume it. This alternative requires that students be willing to take personal responsibility for their actions,

that they exercise self-control, that they cooperate with University officials and student leaders, and that they understand and support the efforts of staff and leaders as they experiment to arrive at the best possible system to ensure both compliance with the law and maximum enjoyment.

To date, as Dean of Student Life, I have strongly supported the third alternative. It means more work for everyone and more initial confusion as we try new things and seek to deal with the changes new laws are imposing. However, if the student body displays an inability to exercise responsible judgment, if the students who are laboring to establish policies meet with continuing harassment or disregard of their decisions, if behavior such as occurred last weekend continues to be the norm, we will have little choice but to move to the second alternative by next year.

I see the remainder of the spring as an opportunity to arrive at workable options. There are many positive, exciting, and fun things happening this year. Our athletic teams' successes, the large number of student activities, the tremendous success of intramurals and committed, hard working staff and student leadership should give students many reasons for pride and good humor. A full and exciting Spring calendar is in full swing. A mature and positive response from the student body will ensure its success.

When compared with other institutions, students at the University of Bridgeport are given extraordinary opportunities to affect the policies and procedures that govern them. That right is meaningless, however, if it is not exercised or is left to the oversight of a few. Student Council meetings are Wednesday evenings at 9:00 p.m. in Student Center 207-209. BOD (programming) meetings are held every Monday evening at 9:00 p.m. in Student Center 207-209. Becoming a part of the solution, lending a hand, voicing your concerns are your responsibilities. If you do not choose to exercise your university citizenship soften your criticism of the few who are trying.

Jacqueline D. Benamati

## Editorial

## CONSIDERATION

The Editors:

Many people were surprised to discover off-campus parties were not in their usual abundance this past weekend. Every night rumors spread that there was a party at this house or that house. People were turned away at the door of "The White House," and at both "Main Street" addresses. Many expressed concern as they were told to go home, most couldn't figure out why.

At the risk of letting out a well kept secret, there were parties off-campus. At virtually every "party" house people were up until the wee hours with friends and neighbors. The kegs flowed as freely as ever.

Back to the question of why parties were closed this weekend. The major off-campus houses are involved in an open party boycott. On the second weekend in February, there was extensive damage done to the walls of "The White House." This could be called the straw that broke the camels back. Incidents of theft and damage at keg parties have been on the increase all year, and it is no longer worth the effort to throw a party if the house members must constantly be concerned with security. Kegs have been stolen from "Main Street" and holes punched in walls

across campus. Wall fixtures and ornaments are now considered fair game by party goers.

We don't want to sound like parents or administrators, but a couple of points should be made.

- Open keg parties are not profit-making ventures. We live on a campus on which dorm, floor and frat parties are few and far between. Even if they were more abundant, they would have to be over by the state liquor curfew of two o'clock. Open keg parties provide a necessary after-hours place to socialize, they are a valuable service to the campus. After taking into consideration the set-up, clean-up and alcohol costs involved in throwing a party, the vast majority lose money. Not to mention the time and effort involved by members of the households.

- Students who live in off-campus houses pay rent, and are responsible for damage done to houses or apartments while they are living there. The money to fix a hole in a wall, a broken window, or a stolen lamp comes from the pockets of the people who are throwing the parties.

The behavior that has been displayed at parties so far this year has been abominable. We love to go out, get drunk, and fall

down. That behavior we are not attempting to suppress. An active social life on campus is second only to an active academic life.

With so much working against the social situation on campus; the Kingsman closing, the raising of the drinking age, and a lot of people leaving campus for the weekends just to name a few, we find it extremely surprising that it is the students who are causing this major setback to socialization on campus.

True, it may have been only a select few who displayed this immature, mentally deficient behavior. Obviously nobody stepped in to prevent this decadence, however.

For the time being there will be no open parties on campus. The off-campus upperclassmen will be having parties and continuing the extensive fun that has marked this semester as one of the parties so far. They will continue it with a group of trusted friends who know how to respect somebody's home. As for the degenerates who feel destructive behavior is acceptable and the simpletons who close their eyes and allow this behavior to go on, they will have to try to get into Alberto's and enjoy attending the social events planned by the school.

The Scribe will not meet on Tues., March 5.  
The next meeting will be on Tues., March 19.



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## SUMMER SESSIONS 1985

### SUMMER SESSION 1 May 20 to July 1

COURSES	CREDITS
Commercial Paper	3
Conflicts of Law	3
Criminal Procedure	4
Debtor-Creditor	3
Evidence	4
Housing and Community Development	2
Law and Psychiatry	3
Real Estate Transactions	4
Remedies	3
Secured Transactions	3
Unfair Trade Practices	3

### SUMMER SESSION 2 July 2 to August 12

COURSES	CREDITS
Administrative Law	3
Commercial Transactions	
Survey	4
Family Law	3
Federal Estate and Gift Tax	3
Federal Income Taxation of Individuals	4
Labor Law	3
Legal Issues in Public Education	3

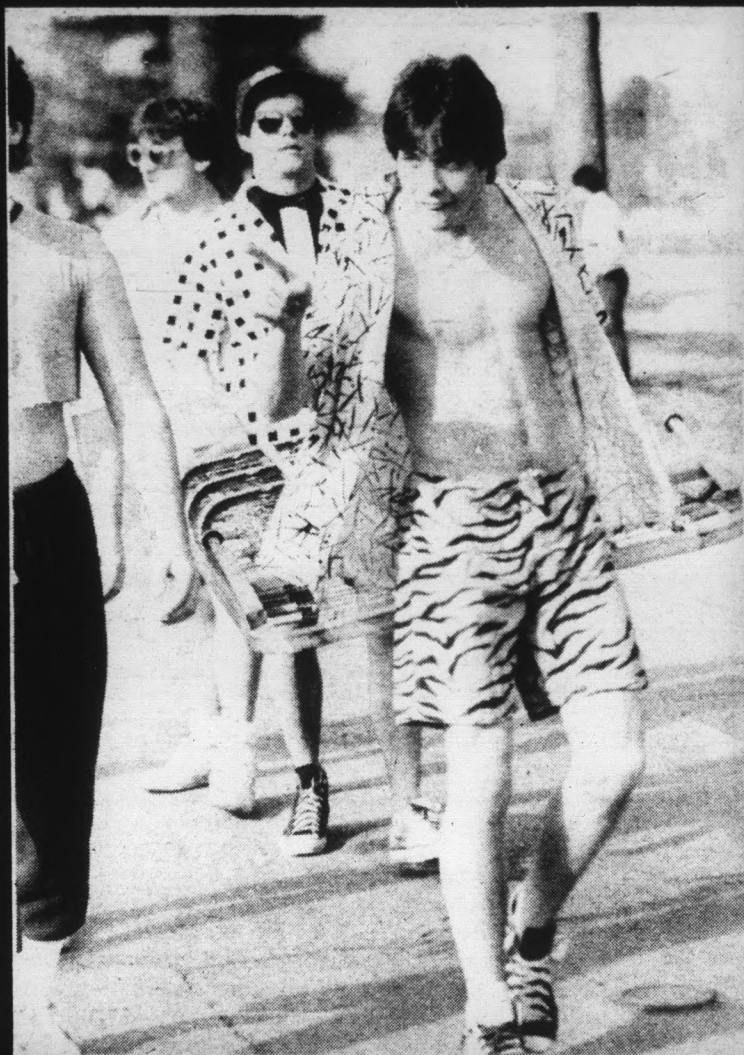
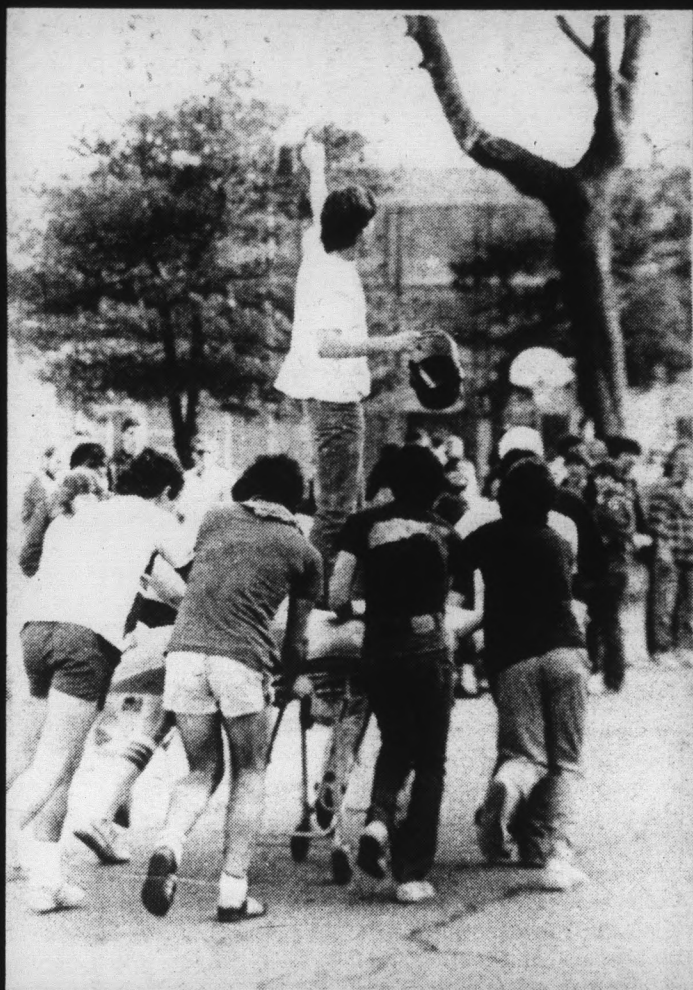
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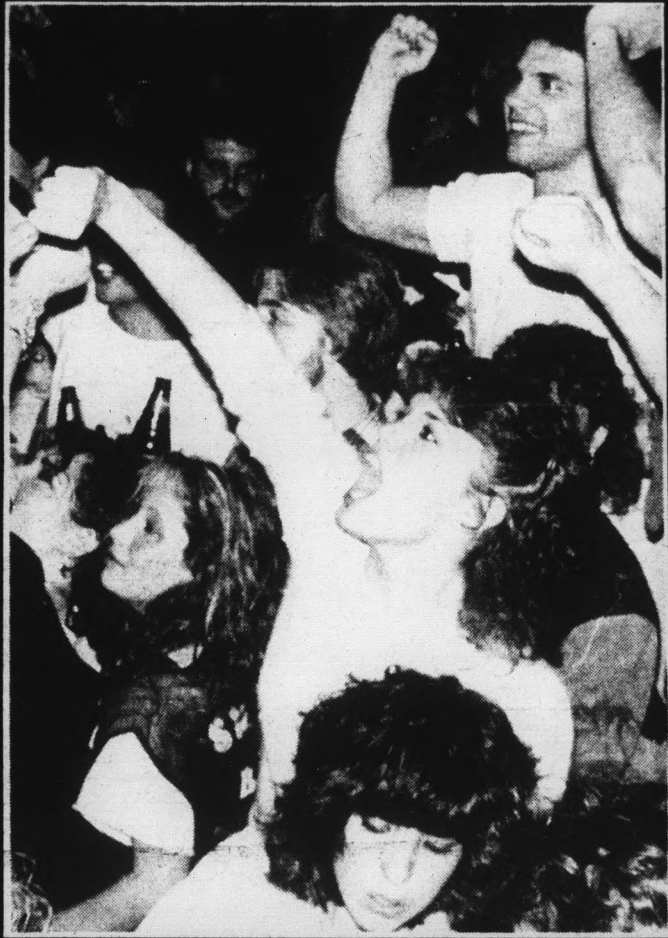
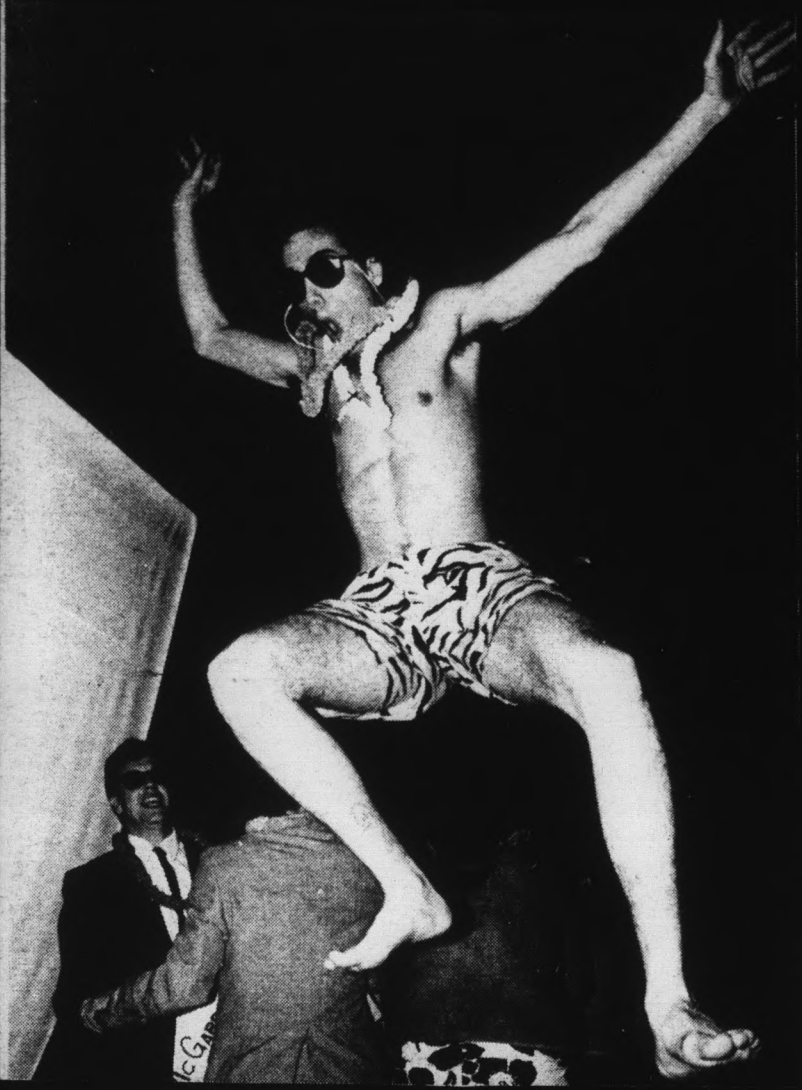


## WINTER WEE

[Photos by Uri Solomon]

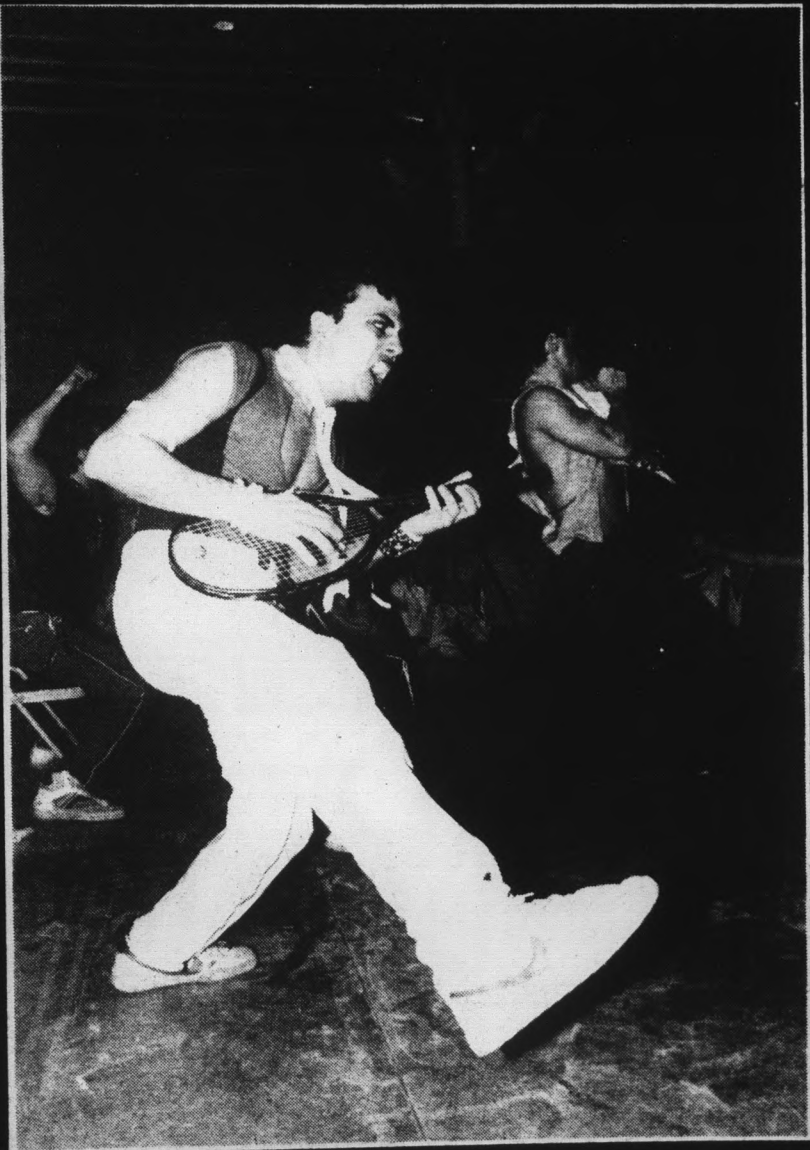






# WEEKEND

at Solomons]





## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

**"YOU PEOPLE ARE F@★&ING CHILDREN, GO HOME, IT'S OVER!"**

—Chris Kelly, Student Council President  
Said at conclusion of Friday night's Air Band fracas.



**David Brubeck Live at The Vineyards**  
Taped at a California vineyard, jazz legend David Brubeck does "Take Five" and other favorites. 60 min

### BusinessWeek's Careers

Daniel McCarthy, Dir. of The Municipal Research Institute explores careers in government. 15 min

### Adult Cartoons

#### Cartoon Travelogue

Betty Boop in Japan, a Tex Avery travel spoof and Bugs Bunny takes a trip. 30 min

### Sensational Seventies 70's

1979: The Close of The Decade

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Progressive music video at its best. Includes top ten countdown, special guests and much more. 60 min

### GROOVES

**Last Chance and The Emergence of Eunice**

From Columbia University, Jacob Podber's "Last Chance" and "... Eunice" from Emily Hubley of Hampshire College. 30 min

### REAL REEL TO

**The Bitter Taste of Sugar**

Filed in the Philippines, Martin Lucas documents the murder trial of two ministers. 30 min

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## WEEKEND IN REVIEW

By Deborah Santemma

Winter Weekend... What a blast!! It will go down in UB history as Winter Thaw!!!

The pub was so full Thursday night that many of us could not get in... So people either went to Albertos or the Carriage House for the beach party... the decorations were fabulous!! Total beach appare!!!

The White House tickets-only party was a huge success and a great solution for rif-raf control.

Fridays Air Band Contest was a riot!!! People were so wild that the whole campus was in an uproar... The acts that got to perform were great... alot of T&A... The Main Street guys were as surprised as we were when Barbie Doll decided to let it all hang out!!! Then the riot started!! Condolences to those acts who didn't get to go on!

Main Street had a party after the contest... It was great until we got stupid!!

The bed races were Saturday,

and what a great day for it! Spring fever hit marina circle and the usual paraphernalia joined in, Frisbees, Kegs, and boxes!!!

Later that night... Food Fights and fire drills!!

Then there was the mixer Saturday night... Carriage House loft was among the many pre-mixer parties of the night!

The mixer was good and the band sounded great. One question — Who were all the people??

Bob and Ernie's should have moved into the social room... there were bottles everywhere!

Later 192 had a party... Julie says Relax... The blow out ended abruptly at 3ish. At that time we all met the landlady of 192!!!

Congrats to the Basketball team on their victory!!

Hang in there... Spring break is right around the corner!

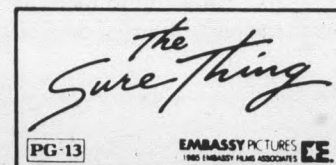
Plan ahead and stop by this Friday's mixer with The Fools. Get there early!!

Well, that's all she wrote...



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## ARTS

## "Merrily We Roll Along" at Mertens

by Matthew Schwarz

The UB Theatre department's version of Stephen Sondheim's musical 'Merrily We Roll Along' is a light, yet credible show that does Mr. Sondheim justice in some ways, while failing in others.

It succeeds, for the most part, with talent and energy, but lacks a smooth pace and direction, which seemed at best — bland.

The story evolves around Franklin Shepard (Andy Garfunkel, old Frank; and Sam June, young Frank) and his musical partnership with Charlie (Frank Zagottis). In flashback sequences with time going backwards, the audience sees the trials and tribulations Frank and Charlie begin to go through after scoring three hit shows on Broadway. The story also delves into the life of Mary, who while

trying to get Frank and Charlie back together after they have split their partnership, is also trying to convince Frank that she is deeply in love with him. Mary was played by Barbara Halas with a likeable glow to the anxious character of Mary. Also turning in a respectable performance was Melinda Skehan as one of Frank's loves, Gussie. Skehan plays the role of the jealous and overbearing Gussie with a special flavor which was enjoyable.

The company, although a bit off cue in some of the musical numbers, was strong as well. The company had standouts by Chris Peterson, who should have had a much bigger role, and Cathy Broda.

June, (Frank) appearing courtesy of Actors Equity Association, seemed uncomfortable on stage. His character was incon-

sistent while Zagottis seemed to feel very much at home. This made for an odd match of the two leads. Most of their musical numbers were drawn out. The prettiest number of the evening was a song titled "Good Thing Going," a duet with Frank and Charlie reminiscing about their start in showbiz.

All of the sets were impressive as was the lighting.

The finale, which leads up to a high school graduation with old Frank being the speaker, should have been sooner. But most people left Mertens with a nice feeling about the show.

"Merrily" concludes its run this weekend with performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Mertens Theatre. A footnote to this weekend's performances is that Mr. Sondheim will be a special guest at one of them.

## Noted Photographer To Speak At UB

Frederick Sommer has been appointed as this year's Dorne Visiting Professor of Art. He'll be here to talk to students next week, at the opening of his exhibition in the Carlson Gallery in Bernhard (Sunday, March 3, 3-5 p.m.); at an informal discussion session (Monday, March 4, noon to 2 p.m. in the Gallery); and at a public lecture (Tuesday, March 5, 6 p.m. in Bernhard 117).

Sommer isn't one of those photographers who've become household words. He hasn't even, in the 80 years of his life, produced very many pictures. Why the big deal? Because each of his pictures is absolute perfection, technically and aesthetically. Because his adventurous exploration of what photography is capable of has opened new worlds of creative possibility. Because fine arts photographers recognize an ideal in him toward which many strive. He's a hidden treasure, and one of the most important forces in photographic art in the world today.

Now here's a list for you to think about — are these the ingredients of art: dead, rotting rabbits; plastic arms and legs torn from dolls; broken bottles; a human foot, amputated, with its insides oozing out; scraps of dirty

wallpaper; heads, kidneys, stomachs and butchered chickens (yes, I'm serious); crumpled and cracked celophane; classical sculpture; the deserts of Arizona?

Well, that's just a bit of the list one could derive from Sommer's photographs. Everything but "eye of newt and toe of frog" (remember the English class where you read Macbeth?). So all this stuff goes in the cauldron of Sommer's keen artistic sensibility, and the visions that arise (by the alchemy of photography rather than that of the witches) — is exquisite, eloquent, even elegant.

Part of Sommer's triumph is right there — few photographers can make images that so totally compel attention and reaction. Mere sensationalism? Nope — beyond is the fact that this picture is a statement about life and death; the bodies are literally becoming part of the Earth again. Are these grisly creatures more beautiful once dead and photographed, then they were in life? In so far as they exist in the picture, yes. The torsos and limbs form a wonderful network of lines and masses, enclosing varied shapes in their rhythmic progress across the surface.



## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Stephen Sondheim musical, "Merrily We Roll Along," BC Mertens, 8 p.m.  
SCBOD Movie, "Tightrope," 8 and 10:30 p.m. SCSR.  
Pub, Open night, 9 p.m.  
DJ, mixer, Carriage House, 9 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 1

TGIF, SCFD, 4 p.m.  
Film, "Forbidden Planet," BCRH, 8 p.m.  
"Merrily We Roll Along," BC Mertens, 8 p.m.  
Mini concert-dance with The Fools, SCSR, 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 2

"Forbidden Planet," BC, 8 p.m.  
"Merrily We Roll Along," BC Mertens, 8 p.m.  
Cabernet Night, Student Bar Assn. SCSR, 9 p.m.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 3

International Bazaar, SC, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
SCBOD Movie, "Tightrope," 8 p.m.

### MONDAY, MARCH 4

Safety and Security Week, WRC events all week.  
SCBOD Meeting, 9 p.m. SC 207.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Graphic Design Seminar, BC, rm. 217

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Wednesday Noon Series, "Rape Victim or Victor," (film) noon, SC.

## TINA TURNER TAKES TRIO

The 27th Annual Grammy Awards for musical achievement saw rock's 'Lady with the Legs,' Tina Turner receive the recognition she has for so long deserved.

Her now double platinum album, "Private Dancer," yielded record of the year; "What's love got to do with it." This song also gained Tina the best female pop vocal award while "Better be good to me," won for her best female rock vocal.

The other big winner of the night was 24-year old Minneapolis rocker, Prince. Prince and the Revolution took the awards for the Purple Rain soundtrack, as well as the best album of original

score. Prince was also honored for writing the best R & B song, "I feel for you," performed both on record and at the ceremonies by Chaka Khan.

New Jersey's own Bruce Springsteen also took his first Grammy for best rock male vocalist for the song "Dancin' in the Dark." Cindy Lauper, the red-headed rocker from Brooklyn, was awarded the best new artist, while producer Quincy Jones won his 16th Grammy for "Grace (Gymnastics theme)." In the album of the year category, Lionell Ritchie beat out Bruce Springsteen and Prince with "Can't slow down."

While hard pressed to top last

year's live cameos by Stevie Ray Vaughn, George Thoroughgood and Chuck Berry, in a tribute to Berry, and Herbie Hancock's break-dancing robots, the show did have its rousing share of live appearances. In a unique tribute to synthesizer music, Howard Jones, Stevie Wonder, Thomas Dolby and Herbie Hancock collaborated on a wild melange of computerized variations of their hit tunes.

And Prince and the Revolution played near show's end with special appearances by Shiela E., Morris Day and the Time, as well as the front several rows of the L.A. Theatre.

## FOOLS MAKE THEIR PRESENCE KNOWN

Tomorrow night the Student Center Social Room will be hosting a concert by one of the Boston area's more unique bands, The Fools. With their first big hit "Psycho Chicken" (a number parodying the Talking Head's "Psycho Killer") it appeared the band would be going very far with Head's vocalist David Byrne calling the number "a humorous version of a brilliant song."

But the band underwent a

label dumping and a personnel shakeup and thusly have been playing the Northeast. Their recent hit single and nominee for song title of the Year "Life Sucks, Then You Die," earned them an opening slot for the Knack and Van Halen.

Their six years of relentless work and spontaneous stage hijinx, which have included ripping off their clothing, throwing

away money and handing out yard sale leftovers, gained them great local notoriety. "Life Sucks..." became the most requested song on WBLN and WFNX as well as other Boston area radio stations.

The show begins at 9:00 p.m. March 1st with special guest Bruce Marshal and the Clue opening for the Fools. Tickets are \$3.50 PT/ELS \$4.50 all others B.Y.O.B.





## SPORTS

## HURLEY'S HOTLINE

by Tim Hurley

**U.B. Baseball** — Baseball Coach Fran Bacon and his assistants Dick Jeynes and Bob Mars face a tough task this spring as they attempt to improve on last year's 5-17-1 showing.

Although the Purple Knights lost just three players via graduation, they were key performers. John Provenzano's departure leaves the biggest shoes to fill. The Stratford native started at third base for four years and concluded his career by hitting over .400 last spring.

Also, replacements for pitchers Chris Pelletier and Mark Reed must be found. Pelletier was the staff workhorse who led the club in innings pitched in 1984 and was ready virtually anytime Bacon gave him the call. Reed, who was drafted by the Cleveland Indians, was one of the finest hurlers ever to wear the UB Purple and White.

The schedule maker wasn't too kind to Bridgeport for the upcoming season. UB must play

their first seven games on the road. Their opener is with New Haven on March 26 followed by Quinnipiac, Sacred Heart, Springfield, AK, Southern Connecticut and Manhattanville, before they return to Seaside Park to play Central Connecticut on April 6th.

Last year UB gave UNH virtually all they could handle in their only meeting. They went down 4-3 after an impressive showing.

Interestingly, none of the four pitchers involved in that contest will pitch in the UB-UNH opener. New Haven's Mike Raczka, who started the game, is now property of the Baltimore Orioles, playing in their minor league chain. Matt Reed, who picked up the win in relief, is now with the Chicago Cubs.

Bridgeport's Mark Reed has graduated and Dave Staples, who performed in both soccer and baseball as a freshman, did not return to UB last fall.

Due to a number of reasons, mainly financial, the UB baseball

team will not be going south for Spring Break. But then again, with the weather we've been having here lately, it might not really matter. 72° in February??? The team has been outside now for over a week and hopefully it will pay off during the season. Speaking of the regular season, let's just hope that the warm weather continues — Seaside Park can be quite chilly in March and April.

**NECC PLAYOFF PICTURE:** The UB Purple Knights finished first in the league, and the Pioneers of Sacred Heart have, for many years, been recognized as one of the finest Division 2 basketball teams in the East, but the team to watch in the NECC playoffs could very well be the Penmen of New Hampshire College. Thomas Sullivan's cagers, the pre-season pick of the league's coaches to win it all, are on fire. They have won nine straight and that includes wins over SHU and UB and last Saturday's win over Quinnipiac 92-82. NHC was 18-11 last year and

guard Carmen Giampetruzzi led New England in scoring with 21.1 clip per game. Giampetruzzi, a junior out of Waterbury's Holy Cross High, averaged 15.8 per contest this season, despite a pair of bad knees. He battered Bridgeport for 40 and 35 points last season, and enjoys among other things, "beating Sacred Heart University." This season, Giampetruzzi's scoring has dropped a bit to 15.8, but Cleveland Woods (18.6) Joe Bradley (14.2) and Darell Johnston (13.3) make NHC potentially dangerous.

**BITS AND PIECES:** Manute Bol broke Stratford's Rick DiCicco's record for field goals in a season against Southern Connecticut. Bol has registered 258 at presstime.

The Scribe would like to thank Ken Poisson, Alex Gandia, Pat O'Hara and everyone at Park Hall for their help with statistics and information this past season.

**HURLEY'S HOTLINE NECC AWARDS**

**BEST HAIRCUTS:** Bill Bayno — Sacred Heart and Car-

men Giampetruzzi — New Hampshire College.

**THE LEND-A-HAND AWARD:** John O'Reilly — Bridgeport and John Burrus — New Hampshire College.

**BEST NAME AWARD:** Ras Godbolt — Lowell and Carmen Giampetruzzi — New Hampshire College

**THE 'THIS GUY DOESN'T MISS' AWARD:** John Greene — Bridgeport

**THE ANTI-GRAVITY AWARD:** Travis Smith — Sacred Heart and Troy Gwathney — Southern Connecticut

**THE FIRST ANNUAL MANUTE BOL AWARD FOR LEADING THE LEAGUE IN SCORING AND REBOUNDING:** Manute Bol — Bridgeport.

**THE GLENN FREY 'HEAT IS ON' AWARD:** — to Central Connecticut's Home Gym — Kaiser Hall

**BEST FANS:** Sickos from Seeley Hall.

## LADY KNIGHTS ROLL ON

by Victor Miller

The University of Bridgeport's Lady Knights ended the regular season in successful fashion as they came up with a pair of victories against arch-rival Sacred Heart and Southern Connecticut State University.

The Lady Knights took their show on the road on Wednesday February 20th as they faced SHU in the SHU box. The first half was played well by both squads, with Bridgeport's Simone Courtlandt and Belinda Hill doing most of the scoring. Elizabeth Dick was also a key for Bridgeport in the half as she dominated the boards with some strong rebounding. When the ladies went into the locker room at the half they had a 26-18 lead.

The Lady Knights came out smoking in the second half as they broke open a relatively close ballgame. They outscored the Lady Pioneers 37-26 in the half for the impressive 63-44 victory. Courtlandt topped all scorers with 19 points while Elizabeth Dick dominated the inside with 19 caroms. U.B. out rebounded SHU 74-55 with Julie Sergeant

chipping in with nine of her own for the victors. Val Knight and Kelley Gray topped SHU with 10 points each with Gray also helping out inside with 16 rebounds.

The victory improved Bridgeport's record to 16-10 while the loss dropped Sacred Heart to 3-19.

On Saturday the Lady Knights continued their winning ways as they came up with a 80-77 overtime victory over Southern Connecticut State University at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

The first half was played at a fast and furious pace with the SCSU Owls going into the locker room with a 34-31 advantage.

The Lady Owls led throughout most of the game but the Lady Knights found themselves with two opportunities to win in the final 26 sections of regulation but they couldn't prevail. Regulation ended with the teams tied at 67-67.

The 5:00 minute overtime period was highlighted by U.B.'s outstanding freshman guard Simone Courtlandt as she scored eight of her game-high 29 points

in the final 1:34 of overtime. With the score tied at 77 Courtlandt stole the ball and scored on a layup with just two seconds remaining to sew up the come-from-behind victory.

Julie Sergeant contributed with a dozen points for the Lady Knights while Robin Sauvageau and Sheri Caovette contributed 22 and 20 markers respectively for the Lady Owls. The victory gives the Lady Knights a very respectable 17-10 final regular season record while the loss dropped the Owls to 16-11.

The Lady Knights opened play in the NECC women's tournament Monday night in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium against arch-rival Sacred Heart at 7:30.



Freshman sensation Simone Courtlandt

## Buddy, Can You Spare A Ticket?

by Steve Kavanagh and Tim Hurley

There are some things in life that many desire, but few obtain. In the days of King Arthur many brave knights and noblemen died in the quest of the Holy Grail.

In 1983 at department stores all across America, obnoxious parents and hamsterheads pushed, shoved and punched for Cabbage Patch dolls.

And now, in 1985, the scramble is on for Purple Knight basketball tickets.

After UB's win over Southern Connecticut, the Knights wrapped up the No. 1 seed in the New England Collegiate Conference Tournament. This means that the Knights will host up to three games at Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, provided they are successful on the hardwood.

Tickets for the NECC tourney were put on sale Monday at 10 a.m. at the gym. Student officials

said that 1,300 seats were made available for students and they were promptly gobbled up for just two dollars. 320 general admission tickets were sold for four dollars.

If Bridgeport wins the NECC Tourney, they will be selected automatically for the NCAA Northeast Regional Tourney which will be played March 8 and 9 (the first weekend of spring break). Dean of Student Life Jaqueline Benamati said that buses will be available for as many students as wish to attend. Arrangements are being made for students to be allowed to stay in the dorms during the tourney.

If the Knights are chosen to be the "host" for the regionals, the school has decided to play in the tournament at steamy Kaiser Hall, a 4,500 seat incubator at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain.

A sign-up sheet will be in the gym during the ticket sales (to be

announced) so the administration can determine the number of buses needed.

Provided the "Cinderella Story" continues past the regionals, the same procedure will be followed for the national quarter-finals (versus the winner of the Great Lakes Region, to be played at Yale March 16). Ticket prices will be \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public. Yale has a seating capacity of over 3,000.

The same ticket and bus procedure will hold true for the NCAA Division 2 Final four at Springfield, Mass., March 22 and 23.

"One way or another we will find a way to get students to the playoff games, I'm committed to it," said Benamati. She stressed that students will not have to bear a financial strain. "A buck, two bucks for the bus plus the cost of the ticket. The rest we'll pick up," she said.

A lot of work has to be done and many problems resolved in the event of post season play. Come March, a lot of other schools would like to have UB's problems.

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# SPORTS

## FACE NEW HAVEN TONIGHT PURPLE KNIGHTS MELT LOWELL

by Tim Hurley

One of the most common unwritten rules of the game of basketball says that it is not an easy task to defeat the same club three times during the course of one basketball season. Tuesday night, the UB Purple Knights proved otherwise as they completed the hat trick on the lowly Chiefs from Lowell University, who were handed a 43-34 setback in the opening round of the NECC Playoffs.

Lowell, who fell to UB twice during the regular season by 62-47 and 86-65, stole a page from the playbook of UNH coach Stu Grove by attempting to hold the ball. The Chiefs, hoping to bring Manute Bol out of the paint and patiently look for the easy hoop, were not nearly as successful as was New Haven, who took Bridgeport to the limit in their last meeting before falling 34-32 in overtime.

It was only appropriate that during this recent stretch of unseasonably balmy weather which has hit the Bridgeport area, the Lowell "freeze" failed as Bruce Webster's top-seeded combine extinguished Lowell's hope for a first-round stunner and advances

to tonight's second-round battle with New Haven.

The Chargers, in somewhat of an upset, edged Central Connecticut 76-74 on the Blue Devils home court. UNH was destroyed by the Purple Knights 90-69 in the Elm City and fell by two at the Harvey Hubbell during the regular season.

Lowell's tactics were certainly not unexpected. Webster had the team practice all week working on defending against the stall and after the New Haven and Sacred Heart contests, it seems that this type of attack may be the only way to beat Bridgeport.

Don Doucette, the Lowell head coach, said after the game that the stall was "the only possible way for his team to beat UB."

Manute Bol led all scorers with 15 points, while junior forward Clarence Gordon, who has gotten little recognition this year, came up with eight big points and played well defensively in what may have been his best performance of the year.

Mark Butigian and Footy Brown added five points each for the Knights, who led at intermission 17-12.

UB jumped out to a 2-0 lead on a John Mullin layup and

never trailed although the game was tied on a few occasions in the first ten minutes.

A pretty Butigian banker gave the winners a 26-17 lead and after Gordon hit a pair of free-throws and two field goals, it was a ten-point game at 34-24.

A threepoint play by Bol and a reverse jam by the "Man from the Sudan" put out the lights in the final minute as UB aborted the visitors upset bid.

Junior guard Ras Godbolt, the Chiefs leading scorer on the season, had 11 for the losers as did freshman Pat King.

Elsewhere in round-one contests, New Haven edged Central 76-74, Sacred Heart ripped Quinnipiac 112-92 and New Hampshire College downed Southern Connecticut 65-54.

**KNIGHT NOTES:** Manute Bol set a new single-season rebounding record, he now has 356, eclipsing Carlton Hurdle's mark of 350. A disappointing crowd of 525, the smallest of the year witnessed the Lowell game. . . UB, now 23-5 is still ranked 14th in the nation and second in New England behind ATC, who is 24-3 and fourth in the nation.

## A Look At Whitney Brown: 33

by Janine A. Delise

Whitney Brown has seen the UB Women's Basketball team make a complete turnaround in just one season, and she's not complaining. She's also not the least bit upset that she is no longer the lone superstar that she was last season.

"We don't depend on one or two people like we did last season," Brown said. "We play more of a team game now and that is why we're winning."

The Lady Knights were 8-21 last year, yet so far this season they post an 18-10 record. They have piled up more wins this season than in the past four years—combined! Whitney Brown is one of the main reasons for this "rags to riches" story.

The 5,6, junior co-captain currently leads the team in rebounding with 7.2 per game and she also averages 8.2 points per contest. That is a little lower than her averages last season (10.2 reb., 11.9 pts.), but second year coach Don Foust pointed out that Brown's leadership has been vital this year because nine freshmen have joined the squad.

"Whit has a special quality that

brings the team together," Foust explained. "Her experience at the collegiate level was very important at the beginning of the season."

Brown has been in and out of the starting lineup throughout the season, which is a change from last year when she played almost all 40 minutes every game, but she has adjusted.

"I started to doubt myself at first, but I think coach Foust was trying to find the right set of players," she stated.

In a pressure situation Foust calls on Brown for the clutch rebound or steal and also her talent to keep the younger players under control.

"Even though Simone (Courtlandt) is the point guard she gets her leadership from Whitney," he said. "Whit keeps the whole team emotionally charged during a game."

Foust also credits Brown with helping the taller freshmen to develop their rebounding skills and getting them ready for the roughness of collegiate play.

Whitney Brown is the perfect role model for this young team and the months of practice can

pay off for Whit and her teammates as they vie for the NECC title. If they win the league they will get an automatic bid into the NCAA Division II tournament.

But, even if UB loses you can be sure that Whitney Brown will be there to pick up the team's spirits. After all, there's always next year.

## LADY CAGERS RIP PIONEERS

by Victor Miller

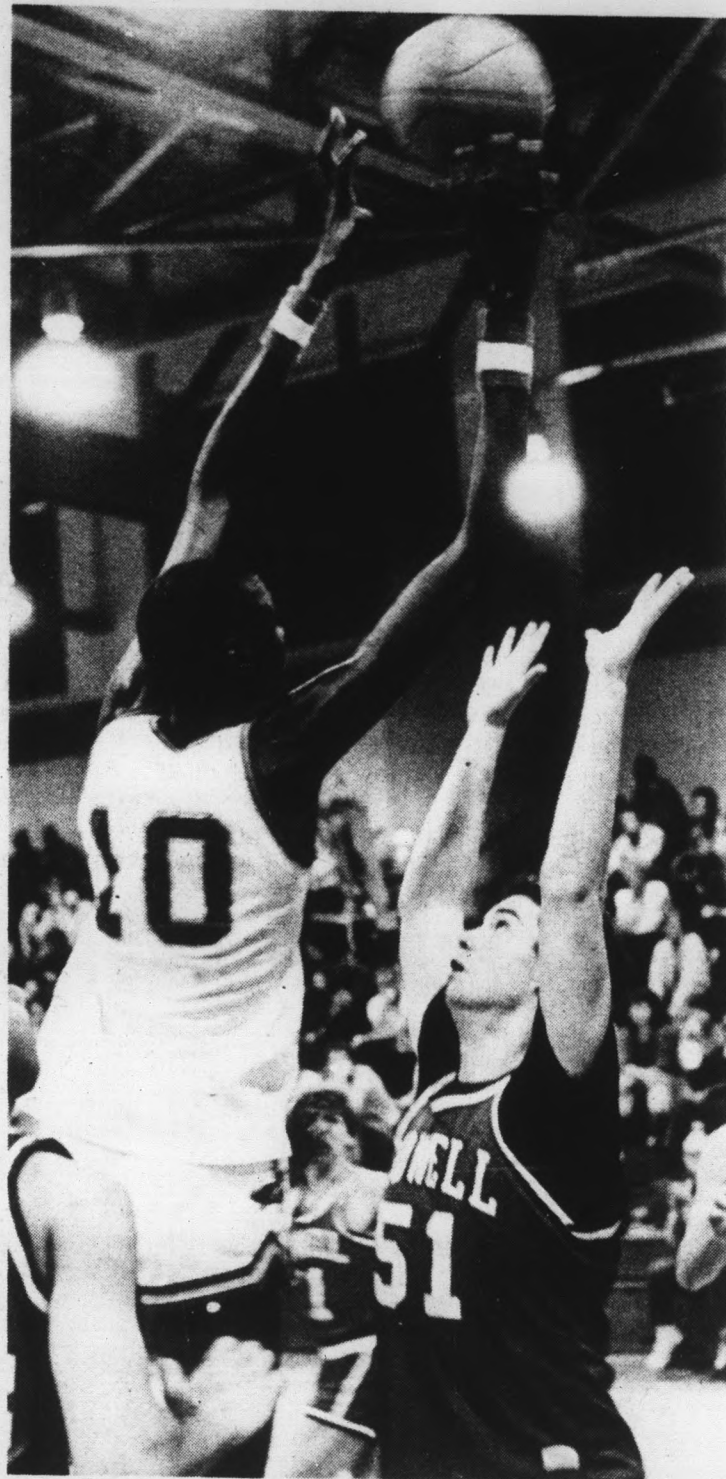
The University of Bridgeport Lady Knights rolled to an 81-58 opening round victory of the New England Collegiate Conference women's playoffs Monday against the Sacred Heart Lady Pioneers in the friendly confines of the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

The favored Lady Knights found themselves up by only two at the half as the underdog Lady Pioneers gunned to a 22-18 advantage in the early going. The Lady Knights hung tough though and went into the locker room with a 38-36 lead.

Freshman sensation Simone Courtlandt, junior Liz Sellinger and junior co-captain Whitney Brown lead a balanced scoring attack for Bridgeport with 15, 13 and 12 points respectively. The balanced scoring along with the excellent inside play of freshman Cherise Mickle and Belinda Hill (combining for 18 rebounds) enabled the Lady Knights to pull away from the scrappy Pioneers, making for the 81-58 final.

Sophomore center Kelley Gray lead the Lady Pioneers with 19 points and 14 rebounds in an excellent performance.

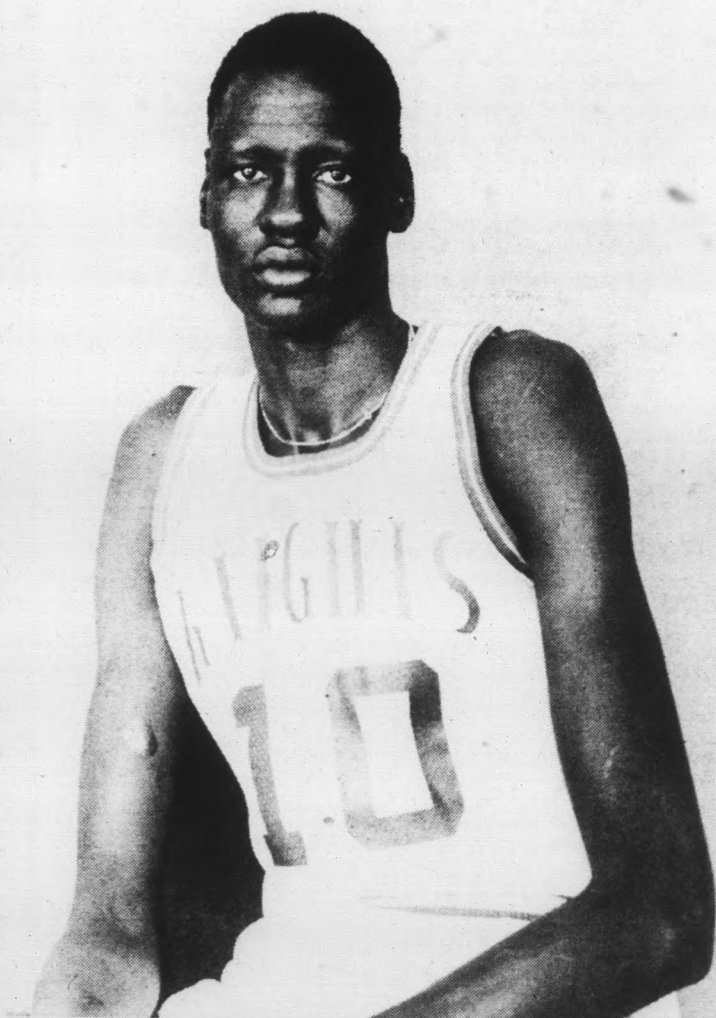
The second-seeded Lady Knights will host New Haven in their next contest. A victory will send them into the finals.



Manute goes up for 2 against Lowell. [Photo by Uri Salomons]



Junior Co-captain Whitney Brown



Congratulations to Manute Bol for breaking the senior field goal and rebounding records for UB.



# INTRAMURAL NEWS

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